

Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publisher.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

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Justice For Mr. Wilson.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Republican leaders are playing a harp with a single string this year. That string is denunciation of Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Knox played it in support of his sham peace resolutions. Mr. Patterson played it in the opening speech of the Republican convention at Kansas City. The sounds and echoes of it reverberate in every Republican meeting and the pens of organ editors harmonize with its twangs.

Wilson is an autocrat, runs the chord. He wants nominal war to continue, in order that he may retain and exercise war-time powers. He is sacrificing the country to satisfy his own vanity and ambition. He is a traitor and malign schemer. Wilson, under whose leadership America made the greatest war achievement in history and helped to win the world war, spent his time concocting schemes of waste and extravagance. So it runs the gamut of all the vices and faults that human leadership is subject to.

The campaign of discredit is so persistent and united that it gives the color of truth to the charge that the fight on the peace treaty was a partisan conspiracy to discredit, humiliate and beat Wilson's plans, for partisan and personal purposes, regardless of the cost to the country and mankind. The cost has been heavy.

We do not believe the American people will go far astray under this malign and malicious leadership. We believe they will at least do justice to Mr. Wilson. Giving him his full measure of criticism on account of faults and mistakes, he has a tremendous balance of solid achievement and fine effort for greater achievement to his credit. His strength and stubbornness, which are denounced as autocracy, were frequently used to serve the country against the mistakes and schemes of weaker baser men. Some of the most valuable and progressive measures of modern times were passed under his leadership before the war and contributed greatly to the winning of the war and the salvation of the country from panic and weakness.

He justified our entrance into war by keeping out of war until, under his leadership, the American people were a practical unit for war and exemplified the finest stroke of national teamwork the world has known. During the war Mr. Wilson exercised a superb moral leadership by defining our war aims on the highest plane of righteous struggle for justice and liberty for the world, as well as for our country. His moral leadership was an inspiration to the wearied allied hosts and to our own splendid army, and a destroying blight to our foes. It nerved the arms of democracy and spiked the guns of imperialism. In making peace his influence was for justice and liberty, and by sheer personal power and influence he forced the adoption by the allied nations of a plan to realize the ideal of permanent peace and co-operation among nations. He led America to the height of war achievement and the pinnacle of glory in the guarantee of peace. That his leadership failed to realize at once this cherished dream of mankind was mainly due to the bitter partisan opposition which checked his progress and undermined his influence.

We recognize Mr. Wilson's faults and mistakes, which have hampered his work and stood in his light and his path. But let us be just to him. The worst that can be said against his administration has happened since the hand of affliction was laid on him. We think he stumbled in his path when he rejected the best he could get from the Senate, and thus endangered all of his great work for peace. But his ideas and the fruits of his labor will not be wholly lost. That he is entitled to respect and gratitude for what he has done and for what he has attempted cannot be gainsaid by any man. History will recognize the value of his work when the howls of the hungry pack that snap at his heels have died away.

Ozark Stock Show.

Men who are interested in the development of the dairy and live stock interests of the Ozark Country will be glad to learn that plans have been made for a bigger and better Ozark Stock show to be held at Springfield this year, the week of October 4-9. Those who attended the first Stock Show last year were surprised at the attendance of nearly 50,000 and the more than 700 head of registered livestock that were on exhibition.

This year preparations are being made to handle much larger crowds and a still heavier display of the best livestock which this region can produce. Coming as it does late in the season, this date will allow the winners from the various local county fairs in this district to meet for one final contest of the season. Not the least interesting of the plans for the Stock Show is the fact that a \$10,000 premium list is being offered and that

a new show pavilion some 300 feet long will be erected for the exhibitors. Visitors who attend the Stock Show will not only see the best stock in this country, but in addition a most interesting circus, which will be free to all visitors and include a string of genuine elephants, some aerial and acrobatic performances, a crack military band and a number of thrilling and amusing specialties. Premium lists will be available in a short time.

Those wishing more detailed information should write to H. R. Nelson, Manager Ozark Stock Show, Springfield, Mo. Mr. Nelson urges that all who have good beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine or sheep, begin fitting them now in order that they may be exhibited next fall in the pink of condition, so that visitors who will assemble from far and near will know what really good livestock the Ozark country has.

Return Privilege Upon Partitions.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 10. Establishment of a free return privilege upon live stock partitions as used in mixed shipments of stock is being sought by the Missouri State Marketing Bureau of the Board of Agriculture in connection with the plans which are being considered for the adoption of a uniform partition.

Death losses in cars of mixed stock have caused carriers to consider regulations providing for the separation of classes of stock in mixed shipments and the use of a standard partition with such shipments. As the use of such a partition would mean considerable extra expense to shippers, it has been pointed out by J. R. Cavanagh of the bureau that some provision for the return of costly partitions should be made.

There is little doubt but that many instances of death losses of stock in transit can be traced to the mixing of various classes of animals, especially the loading of calves with larger cattle, and some steps should be taken to prevent these losses. Flimsy partitions and partitions of poles such as are used by many are really worse than no partitions as they oftentimes cause those very things which they are supposed to prevent—the crippling and death of animals.

A substantial partition such as is desirable for use with mixed shipments will cost too much to make its use possible unless some provision is made for its return to the shipper. Under a return privilege, the same partition might be used a number of times, the per trip cost being actually less than the present cost of flimsy or pole partitions.

Several partitions are being considered for adoption, the main requirements of any partition which might be adopted being that it should be sufficiently strong to protect the stock, that it be easily removable without resultant damage to stock cars, and that it be adjustable to any width car.

Congress at Work!

(Tacoma Ledger.)

Ninety-six Senators in easy chairs. Before them the task of establishing a lasting peace. In blows a political bee. Then there are 45. The peace dove is scourged and sent home to roost.

Four hundred and thirty-five representatives in solemn assembly. They clamor anxiously to work out post-war legislation. In blow some home folks, with tales of "fences" needing repairs. Then the party wires begin to buzz. One hundred and seventy-five representatives remain.

Loud speeches proclaim the need of rigid economy to keep the national treasury from ruin. Slight cuts are made in departmental estimates, but special appropriation bills to please district voters continue to appear. Revision of the inequitable tax law is demanded from all quarters. But certain home objections and inability of representatives to frame sound legislation result in the calls being side-tracked.

The snow leaves the Capitol and robins begin to chirp. Representatives look across the green lawns, yawn, and then feel an inspiration to roam. Resolutions are quickly voted providing expenses for "investigations" in the Orient, in the Far West and on Europe's interesting battlefields. Wires carry the glad tidings to wives, daughters, sons, relatives and near-relatives that the government considers the tours so important that representatives' families are expected to join for the legislators' peace of mind! A few millions added to prospective federal deficits doesn't matter. The weather gets warmer. Legislative tasks become depressing. Gov-

ernment funds dwindle, leaving no chances for "pork." One hundred and sixteen representatives' families finished shopping for the Oriental tour. The political pot boils over. Congress must soon adjourn.

Of the average 100 men more than half are dependents at 65 years of age. Don't let your children become dependents. Start them out with the Thrift Stamp habit and they will tread the road to success.

Fitz-Horton Wedding.

(Poplar Bluff Republican.)

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horton was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday eve, the marriage of Miss Lucy Sherwood Horton to Mr. Samuel Fitz of St. Louis. The spacious home was thronged with friends of the contracting parties and interest flooded high as Miss Dorothy Horton, sister of the bride, sang Frances Allien's Song of Thanksgiving, which ends with the fervent phrase, "Thank God for Love." Mrs. Bayles Flannery accompanied the song and played the Mendelssohn Wedding March, from "The Midsummer Night's Dream." To the stately strains the wedding party moved. The Rev. John Alden Gallaher, of the Presbyterian church led the procession and was followed by Mr. Charles Samuel Fitz and his best man, Mr. Herman Radtke of Leeper, Mo. No sooner had they taken their stations than Miss Zella Mabon of Miami, Okla., bridesmaid, appeared. Miss Mabon was dressed in lemon organdie and carried on her arm a sheaf of pink roses. Mr. M. C. Horton escorted the bride, Miss Lucy Sherwood Horton to the side of the groom, making complete the wedding group. The bride was robed in pearl satin and her bridal veil was decked with orange blossoms. The solemn and impressive marriage service of the Presbyterian church was used by Mr. Gallaher, and after the marriage blessing, the happy husband and wife turned to receive the felicitations of their friends who showered them with good wishes.

The guests admired numerous, well-chosen gifts and later were seated at a delightful luncheon. Numerous handsome gowns were observed. Mrs. M. C. Horton was in black satin. Mrs. Geo. Reed was dressed in pink satin and Miss Dorothy Horton was gowned in lavender charmeuse. The good wishes of their friends followed Mr. and Mrs. Fitz on their journey. They will reside in St. Louis.

Obituary.

Dorothy Virginia Fern Gunter, the dear little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter, of Annapolis, Mo., died February 20, 1920. She was aged one year, five months and four days when God called her home. She was the only child of the family and it was hard to give her up, we know, but we feel sure that she is resting in the beyond with her dear Savior and many other dear ones that have passed away and gone to that eternal home. She left a father and mother and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. It is hard to think of an innocent babe dying, but we should not grieve over them so much, for when they leave this world they are going to a land that is much happier and brighter than this one. She was such a dear, sweet little girl and very smart, and will be long remembered by one and all.

Dorothy, oh how we do miss you, No one else but us can tell, But God sent an angel from heaven, And took you home to dwell. Now there is a voice that is silent, There is a heart that is still; There is a form now sweetly sleeping In the graveyard at Doe Run. There is another angel singing With the blessed saints above; But our sad hearts need not mourn, For we know that God is love.

Altho' your hands we cannot clasp, Your face we can not see, Yet we hope and trust to meet you, In your bright, new home above. Yet again we hope to meet you, When the day of life is o'er, And in heaven we hope to greet you, Where no farewell tears are shed. Dear Jesus, let our hopes be not in vain, And when we leave this earth forever,

With dear Dorothy once again That we shall all be united in heaven. Sadly missed by father and mother. A FRIEND.

Farlington News and Piedmont Journal-Banner requested to copy.

Cheerful Words

For Many an Ironton Household.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of Ironton readers.

Geo. E. Heatherly, retired farmer, Fredericktown, Mo., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been of benefit to me and I am glad to recommend them. They gave relief from backache and a severe stiffness through my back. Doan's also regulated my kidneys. I received good results from Doan's Kidney Pills. I shall keep them on hand to use as a preventive." Price, 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heatherly had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Do You Want a Separator



To Separate Your Cream and Make Money for You or Just to Separate You from Your Money?

When you buy a De Laval you get one that will get the cream for years. When you buy something else you are taking a chance. When you buy a De Laval you get a Separator that will last about as long as you want one. When you buy something else and then buy a De Laval you will wish you had bought a De Laval sooner. It takes less cream to buy a De Laval now than it ever did.

In July, 1916, it took 16 cans 50 per ct. test cream to buy a No. 10 De Laval

In October, 1919, it took 6 1/2 cans same test to buy a No. 10 De Laval

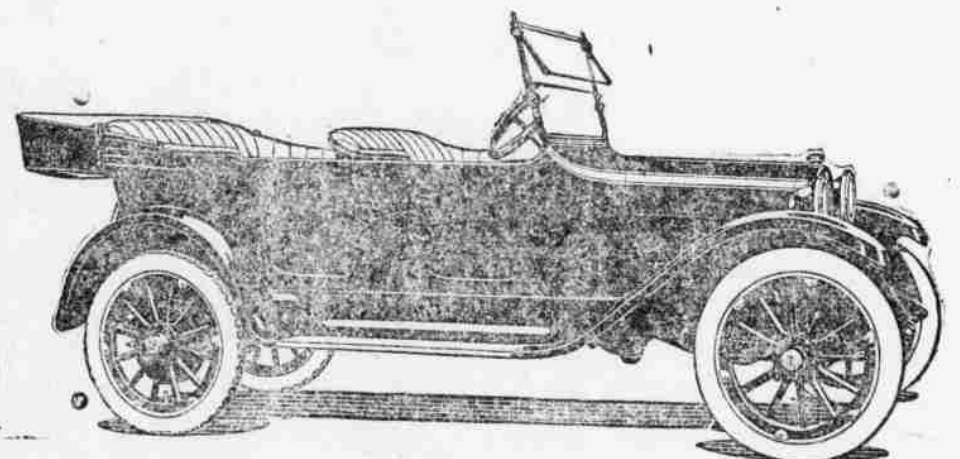
In July, 1915, 16 five gal. cans testing 50 per ct., \$64.00
In Oct., 1919, 16 five gal. cans testing 50 per ct., \$208.00

Does It Pay to Buy a De Laval Separator Now?
Ask Any De Laval User.

Get ready for that 80c Butter-fat. It is coming. Get a DE LAVAL and don't take any CHANCE. See the latest De Laval before you buy.

I. E. WHITWORTH - - - Local Agent.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



The Dodge Car was the only one of its class approved and adopted by the War Department. WHY?

Their performance justified the compliment implied in their selection by the Government.

Sub Agency,

I. E. WHITWORTH & C. M. HUFF, Ironton, Mo.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Monday, May 3, 1920:

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temperature		Precipitation
		Highest	Lowest.	
Tuesday.....	27	64	41	
Wednesday.....	28	67	43	.39
Thursday.....	29	75	53	
Friday.....	30	77	42	
Saturday.....	1	72	50	.05
Sunday.....	2	71	53	1.12
Monday.....	3	70	52	

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates trace of precipitation. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

FOR SALE—An Upright Piano in excellent condition. Apply at this office.

GRAND AVENUE BANK

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

Grand Avenue and Olive Street

ORGANIZED MARCH, 1905

Capital and Surplus, \$268,000.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS:

March 4, 1906	\$117,736.00
" 1908	142,413.20
" 1910	607,390.23
" 1912	1,008,686.37
" 1914	1,287,124.62
" 1916	1,412,686.06
" 1918	1,691,775.12
Nov. 17, 1919	2,198,801.53
Feb. 28, 1920	2,290,202.14
May 4, 1920	2,371,439.68

The usual Interest Paid on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

GEORGE W. CLARKSON, PRESIDENT.